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Troopers Guard County Court House During Trial

CROYDON MAN IS BEING DETAINED BY POLICE HERE

Elmer Olsen, 39, Accused of Robbing the Croydon Post Office

ADMITS HIS GUILT

Alleged Loot Found in Man's Socks; States He Was Leaving Town

A Croydon man, Elmer Olsen, 39, being held here today. Olsen s accused of robbing the Croydon ecording to the police, that he took volver, but denies breaking into the lace. He says he found the door open

n's socks. Not the ones he was nd some personal effects, gathered

enue, Croydon, after he had left his ome, and according to his own words,

The stamps taken totaled \$5.941/2. A otal of \$14.89 was found in cash on

cket. Seaders grabbed Olsen's right m and then suddenly discovered ater Olsen is reported to have said The gun was in the wrong pocket. Olsen was being brought to the funicipal Building here, he took a ving at Robert Cole, postmaster. The

Olsen is said by the police to have record of having killed a man in anada while engaged in a rum-smugotten out of a New Jersey jail on Febnary 8th, where he had served time

Cole says he was in, a tap room and tinue. andwich, then went home.

y of the post office found the door lieutenant at the Capitol.

With the discovery of the robbery enue, and placed him under arrest.

by Seaders and his assistants. BABY GIRL ARRIVES

n Dr. J. F. Wagner's Hospital.

THIS DATE IN NEWSOFPAST

wo favorites

1901-U. S. Steel Corporation orga-

rested in London. 1912--Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt announced himself a candidate

for the Presidency. 1913-Woodrow Wilson resigned as governor of New Jersey, to take effect John Phillips, head of the Pennsyl- magistrate. If the American Legion

1913—16th Amendment proclaimed Phillips or some other strong labor the effort will nevertheless be greatly to have been ratified. That's the in-

come tax amendment. Twenty more bor and Industry in the Earle cabinet. for work well done. I am with you, days to file your return.

lished a speed record of 253.968 m.p.h. procured the appointment of Edward but we expect the same of you." at Daytona Beach, Fla. without going N. Jones, of Pittsburgh, leaving Logue A welcome was extended to the lat 10 o'clock in the American Legion The services were conducted yester- and Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson, Sunanywhere except Daytona Beach.

1934—A 40-hour snowstorm covered and Phillips out on a limb. Eastern states, crippling traffic of all

SHE KNOWS HOW TO COOK



Miss Vera A. Schneider, domestic science expert, who will lecture and demonstrate in Mutual Aid Hall, Wood street, between Jefferson and Lincoln avenues, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at the Courier cooking school. All women of this section are invited to attend. The sessions will be exceedingly interesting. They begin at two o'clock each day.

EARLE AND GUFFEY ARE NEAR "BREAKING" POINT

Founded, Persists At The Capitol

He is also said to have DIFFERENCES SERIOUS BURBANK IS RETIRING

ceen together earlier during the eve-cently and there are indications that clusive of Cadets, officials of the corps while of unsound mind." The fliers, ersburg last January 1 of \$2300. the patched up truce cannot long con- and of Bracken Post and the Auxiliary, whom the girls joined in death, were

ion between the Governor and his one- corps, and other guests, assembled of nine R. A. F. airmen killed in the members of her Jr. Catholic Daugh- for less than a week. Olsen told the police he had been time enthusiastic backer that it is for the formal festivity in an attrac- crash of a British flying boat near ters troop, met at the home of Misses rinking with Cole and that he went said Earle is looking around for an- tive setting in St. Mark's hall. ome with Cole, then returned to the other berth for Secretary of the Com- The program of the evening was the fliers for only ten days, their ley street, Friday night. The Misses lass. He is survived by his wife, Emma ap room and later while in the vicin- monwealth David Lawrence, Guffey's indeed varied, and most enjoyable. father, Coert DuBois, testified, but the Dorothy McGinley, Dorothy Richard-

he breaks with Earle, it will be impos- stowal of honors to corps members, Cole is of the opinion that Olsen sible for Lawrence to continue in the presentation of honorable discharges, icked his pocket, taking the post Earle cabinet, is quietly grooming an informative address, inititation for

It is common knowledge that Presi- hand performance, and dancing. uspicion centered on Olsen, and Con-dent Roosevelt will shortly have to The only part of the evening that table Seader began a search of Croy- decide between keeping "Jim" Farley left a trace of regret was the an on for his man. He visited his vari- in his postoffice job or asking him to nouncement of the resignation of Harous stopping places and also his home, relinquish his position as Democratic ry Burbank, Mt. Holly, N. J., as comut later came upon him on Second National Chairman. Guffey shrewdly mander of the Cadet Corps. Mr. Burconcludes that Roosevelt will prefer bank is relinquishing his duties after dsen put up a battle but was subdued to have Farley as his campaign man- six years of meritorious service. This ager in 1936 than as Postmaster Gen- move on the part of the commander FORMER RESIDENT HERE AT EPISCOPAL EDIFICE Lou-Lou Minstrels To eral, and he realizes that in the Post- who is beloved and revered by every master Generalship Lawrence could boy in the corps, is due to pressure of be of vast assistance to him, Guffey, other duties, and the fact that his Mr. and Mrs. Brown, 210 Jefferson in dispensing political patronage and avenue, are receiving congratulations other favors in Pennsylvania. Likeupon the birth of a daughter last week wise, in case of the expected break teem the Cadets through the toastwith Earle, Lawrence would be put master of the evening, I. Johnston trouble, in the position of receiving a promotion, instead of being kicked out of bag to their retiring chief.

For International News Service

1673—Charles II gave Virginia

The part something like a quarter of a million dollars to be elected to his present office, has told friends he is fired taking orders from the fire was located.

When the smoke; and something like a quarter of the fire was located.

The personnel includes: Interlocution, the fire was located.

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When the smoke was diminished the Parish, "Rube" Goodman, Albert Britaking around and then Mrs. Gennett was about the smoke was diminished the Parish, "Rube" Goodman, Albert Britaking orders from Guffey and you will work hard, and go to Wilkes-1909—Mrs. Emmaline Pankhurst widening between the Governor and the Senator and it seems likely will won the Pennsylvania state champion.

The deceased was a native of New investigated.

Eddington piano: Edward Hanson and 30 other riotous suffragettes arlegislative session.

the Earle cabinet.

when Thomas Logue, the next Secreter was: "About 675 boys have been was a veteran of the Civil War. tary of the Department of Internal Af- handled in the corps, and not one of Mrs. Gennett formerly resided in fairs, accompanying his old friend, that number has appeared before a Bristol. four days before his inauguration as vania Federation of Labor, procured here never does anything else but conthe promise of Earle to name either tinue the work started with the Cadets leader to the post of Secretary of La- repaid. The town should be grateful

1932—Sir Malcolm Campbell estabwhen Guney and Lawrence got boys, and the men of Bracken 1981, closed for the past week due to lack safety by the crowd which quickly Cedric A. Bodine and son, Ernest, closed for the past week due to lack safety by the crowd which quickly of the agreement they finally are with you one hundred per cent, of funds were recorded this morning outboard.

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CADET DINNER-DANCE IS PARTICIPATED IN BY 200

ow landed on Cole's eye and left its Rumor, Apparently Well-Address by Former D. J. Man, Initiation. Bestowal of Merits. Add to Varied Program

parently well founded, persists at the American Legion Cadets of Robert W. chartered airplane over Upminster,

pen, walked in and took the revolver, Guffey, it is said, realizing that if turkey as the piece-de-resistance, be- perately in love with them. Lawrence for Postmaster General. | Cadet Corps candidates, a sleight-of-

Mr. Hetherington, who served as That is the story which is being re- toastmaster at this eighth annual af-

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LATEST NEWS -Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

they were seeking employment.

PLACE

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 25-Stanley per of the Lindbergh baby will pay 6000 to Prystup's family.

Prystup, who lives in Brooklyn, whote a letter to Governor Harold G. Hoffman, of New Jersey, putting forth Name Tap-Room Proprietor his idea. He would be the substitute he declared in his letter, because he wished to provide the money for his 14-year-old son and 12-year-old

FIND BOY DEFICIENT

Williamsport, Feb. 25 - Asserting he boy was found mentally deficient. District Attorney John M. Youngman, Court to send John Fritz, Jr., 5, to a mental institution following an invesof his brother, James, 8 months old af-

LETTERS TELL STORY

Rumford, England, Feb. 25-Two oitiful letters revealing the unconolable grief of two beautiful Amercan girls over the death of two British fliers were read today at the inquest into the double suicide of Jane and Elizabeth DuBois, daughters of Naples, Italy. Clasped tightly together, members of the cast of the recent Flying Officer John A. Forbes and

MORE THAN SCORE HEAVILY-ARMED OFFICERS IN AND ABOUT DOYLESTOWN AS FIRST OF MAIS-LEGENZA GANG GO ON TRIAL FOR KIDNAP-MURDER OF WILLIAM ("BIG NOSE") WEISS

Children Gather to Aid In Celebration of Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moore, 342 La-Scranton, Feb. 25-Sigmund Rentz, fayette street, entertained a number of an unemployed miner of North children Saturday afternoon in honor Scranton, was killed and his brother- of the eighth birthday anniversary of in-law, Oscar Fitzmer, 55, seriously their son, Arnold. Jacqueline Wooley injured today when their automobile won the prize for pinning the tail of skidded and overturned, crushing the "donkey"; Bernice White won the tional colors. One cake was decorated OFFERS TO TAKE RAUPTMANN'S with eight candles and another with Mais-Legenza mob.

Those present: Marion Louder-Prystup, World War veteran and C. W. bough, Katherine Berger, Mary Lou A. worker, has offered to take Bruno Feehan, Betty Burtonwood, Jacqueline Richard Hauptmann's place in the Wooley, Bernice White, Clarence electric chair if the convicted kidnap- Staley, Norman Hetherington, Richard Campbell, George Campbell, George Louderbough, Ambrose Berger, Emory Staley, Jack Wooley.

As "Brains" of A Gang

laughter. He said he found it very proprietor of a Bethlehem taproom lifficult to take care of his family was named early today as the "brains on the \$12 a week relief allowance. of a gang of desperate bank robbers Governor Hoffman turned down the and kidnappers, who once operated in offer. He explained: "The procedure Detroit and are purported to have you mention is not permissible under planned the abduction of Eugene G the laws of the State of New Jersey," Grace, president of the Bethlehen Steel Corporation, for \$250,000 ran

Police refused to divulge the name of the taproom owner, but it was understood that he is missing and that coday asked the Lycoming County Department of Justice agents are conducting a far-flung search for him.

According to a confession, said t tigation of the butcher knife slashing have been made by Louis Katura, 38 of Hellertown, one of four member: of the gang under arrest, the Bethle hem saloon owner also suggested kie napping Mayor Robert Pfeifle, o Bethlehem, and Nicholas Castelucc clerk in the County Commissioners

Katura, detectives said, has made a full confession of the gang's activities the prosecution. since they came here from Detroit, __ States Consul General at headquarters of the once HARRISBURG, Feb. 25—Rumor, ap- The high-light of the year for the the girls leaped to their death from a have admitted, held-up the Wilbur At the hearing this morning before Capitol that Governor Earle and Sen- Bracken Post—the annual dinner- Essex, on Thursday. After hearing the very large that the company, Bethlehem, last No ustice of Peace Laughlin, it was ator Guffey have been at the breaking dance—was a spectacular affair, Sat- letters and other evidence, a Coroner's vember and obtained \$1775, and robrought out that Cole and Olsen had point on a number of occasions re- urday evening. A company of 200, in- jury returned a verdict of "suicide" bed the First National Bank of Coop-

AWARD PRIZES

Messina, Sicily. The girls had known Marion and Frances Duffy, 235 Buck-There were included a dinner with letters disclosed both had fallen des- son, Rita Duffy won prizes for games. Refreshments were enjoyed.

CORNWELLS WOMAN DIJES DAMAGE IN HULMEVILLE **CHURCH BLAZE IS \$200** IN AUTO ON STREET HERE

63, Victim of Heart

A Cornwells Heights woman died | HULMEVILLE, Feb. 25 - A fire in

Mrs. Gennett was driven to Bristol Loss is covered by insurance. Saturday evening by her son-in-law,

come to a head before the close of the other corps in the State has won that five daughters, two sisters, and 15 grandchildren.

REOPEN 'RELIEF' SCHOOL

When Guffey and Lawrence got boys, and the men of Bracken Post lief program, and which has been carried from the building to points of Norris Stake, Sunday. of funds, was re-opened this morning gathered. guests by Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., senior Home, Radcliffe street. The morning day in the parish room. At the time day. Guffey is quoted as saying he meant past post commarder, who thanked sessions are from 10 to 12 o'clock and of the fire the rector, the Rev. James | John Manning and son, Philadel

Mrs. Caroline Scott Gennett, Fire Discovered Shortly Before of the deceased Tuesday evening from Morning Services; Smoke Intense

here suddenly in the automobile of her the floor of the center aisle of the son-in-law Saturday night. The vic- main auditorium, Grace Episcopal tim was Mrs. Caroline Scott Gennett, Church, just prior to the morning 63, and she had been ill with heart services of worship yesterday, caused damage to the extent of about \$200.

who paid something like a quarter of for correction. You boys will find stif-

again. Many are of the belief that if "Good-bye, I'm going this time." Mr. Chemicals were used, and a small mantown; Benjamin Earnst, Gavin 1875—Third French Republic estabwhen Lawrence has insisted on the lawrence has a lawrence ha Creek. Fire companies responding to portville; Joseph Brushia, William Governor carrying our orders originating with Guffey. The breach is widening between the Governor and convention in Miami last Fall it would but death nad occurred.

Deputy coroner W. Furman Young was called.

Phillips, Bristol.

Was called.

The musical end occurred.

Was called. horne and Langhorne. Bucks County | The musical end of the entertain-

9.30 by Mrs. Alfred Holden who had Arthur Boessler, and Mr. Williams The first serious difference arose Another statement of the toastmas- The late husband of Mrs. Gennett the alter for the day's worship. When the altar for the day's worship. When The Lou-Lou Minstrels are different The firemen were then sent for, and made up of fine comedy acts. when they arrived flames were shooting up from the floor to quite a height. The blaze however was confined to The adult school which has been the section about the register.

St. Paul's Chapel in Edgely.

Hour Approaches for Trial of Francis Wiley, Gangster, Jail-Breaker and Purported "Trigger Man" for the Defunct Mob, and Martin Farrell - Five Others of Gang Are Awaiting Their Trial.

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 25-With more than a score of heavily armed state troopers on guard duty, the ancient Bucks County Court House today resembled an armed fortress as the them underneath, at Dixon City, as favor in the jelly bean hunt. The din- hour approached for the murder trial of Francis Wiley, gangster, jail-breaker and purported "trigger man" for the defunct

It became known for the first time this morning that Wiley, and Farrell will be tried together on a murder charge.

At the opening of Court, District Attorney Eastburn moved for a severance from the indictment, of Joseph Eckert, also charged with murder, due to the fact Eckert has turned State's

Defense Counsel Webster S. Achey, counsel for Wiley, objected that Eckert be severed from the case. He had no objection to trying all three together, but objected that Eckert be severed from the case. The objection was over-ruled.

John Phillip Betz, Jr., counsel for Farrell, voiced a similar objection, the same as Achey, but the objection was over-

Eckert will be tried later and probably will plead guilty.

Weiss was kidnapped last October from his Overbrook Hills home by members of the tri-State gang of which Robert Mais and Walter Legenza, both of whom were recently electrocuted, were the leaders. After \$8,000 of a \$50,000 ransom demanded had been paid, his abductors shot Weiss twice, weighted his body with railroad ties and tossed it into the Neshaminy Creek near Croydon. The body was recovered after the capture of Mais and his mob in New York last January.

Besides Wiley and Farrell, five other persons await trial for connection with the slaying. The others are: Matthew Barrow, alias "Skinny" Barrett, 36; Robert Eckert, 38, all charged with murder; Joseph Coffey, 27, Harry Seibel, 40, and Mrs. Beatrice Wilkinson, 32, charged with being accessories after the fact of

Arthur M. Eastburn, Bucks county district attorney, heads

Well-Known Druggist Dies at Residence Here

Serrill Douglass, 73, a well known drug store here at Dorrance and Wood panel is now depleted to 50. streets, for over 50 years, died at his County court room is reserved for poresidence last night. Death followed licemen, defendants, witnesses and an illness of several months but the jurors. The other half is reserved for

Mr. Douglass was the son of the late Thomas B., and Emma L., Doug-reserved for the prisoners is roped off M.; two sons, Thomas B. and James .; one grandson and four sisters. The deceased was a member of the Bristol M. E. Church, Bristol Lodge, No. 25, F. & A. M., and Hermione Lodge No. 109, K. of P.

Funeral services will be held Wedesday afternoon at two o'clock with services in the Methodist Church. Friends may call at the late residence to 9 o'clock. Burial will be in the Bristol Cemetery under the direction of the H. S. Rue Estate.

Give Show Here, March 4th were challenged.

The Lou-Lou Minstrels are ready or the patrons from Bristol and vicinity. The time set for their presentation is Monday evening, March 4th, at 8.15, and the place is Mutual Aid Hall, Wood street.

The blaze, although conquered in The Lou-Lou Minstrel Club is comfair, in addressing the boys, said: sulting her family physician, Dr. short order, was of such nature that posed of young men of Bristol and ed by the fact that Governor Earle, of this corn. Bristol and Bracken Post are proud Lohnen processing the boys, said:

1870—Hiram Revels, colored, seated cently Earle and Lawrence have come Barre and 'bring home the bacon' stricken. She told her son-in-law: Chemicals were used and a small mantown; Benjamin Earnst. Gavin

Eddington, piano; Edward Hansen, The fire was discovered at about cornet; William Paulsworth, banjo;

she noticed the heavy smoke she sum-{from the average minstrels, in that moned Walter Hanns to investigate, the second half of the program is

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. James Rogers and daughter conducted under the Emergency Re- | Some articles of furniture were Bristol, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Kingston, N. J., were visitors of Mr.

the afternoon sessions from 1 to 3 C. Gilbert, was conducting service at phia, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Manning, Sunday,

Up until 11.40 a. m. today, 15 jurors had been called, with only two select Elmer D. Huber, a farmer of Milford Township, married, and number two juror is Harry Hoffman, salesman of Yardley, R. D., married. The jury

One entire section of the Bucks ought Olsen a drink or two and a So serious is the difference of opin- stage production sponsored for the Flight Lt. Henry Longfield Beatty, two Miss Anita Lynn, counsellor, and deceased had been confined to his bed spectators, and that section was filled

to capacity. About half the Court room that is fown the center aisle.

Farrell was the first to enter court this morning in the custody of Sheriff Gwinner and Deputy Sheriff Ross. About three seats behind Farrell, Eckert took his seat with Deputy Sheriff

In Prisoners' Row, down front, guarded by three State Troopers and a parole officer from the Eastern State Penitentiary, Wiley sat Every entrance to the Court Room

s being guarded by State Police and highway patrolmen Out of the first 15 witnesses called,

six of them had conscientious scruples against the death penalty and they FALLSINGTON

Twenty-four persons attended the covered dish luncheon, held at the Rectory on Friday evening, and given by the Girls Friendly Society of All Saints Episcopal Church.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AS WINDOW-CLEANER

No, dear reader, we don't mean that the chief executive of these grand and glorious United States

But this is what happened: Saturday forenoon President Roosevelt passed through Bristol via Pennsylvania Railroad, Just before the scheduled arrival of the busy. All hands cleaned the windows of the waiting rooms along the platforms, both on the east and west sides. Even the station agent

himself was seen slinging a rag. Well, the windows needed it all right, and it is a mighty good thing that Roosevelt passed through here. The only regret is that he does not pass oftener. If he did. we might get the snow shoveled off the platform; and brighter lights in and about the station and, who knows, we might even those badly-worn planks in the platform replaced - or will we have to wait for government own-

Did you ever see our station look more disreputable?

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THE CAVE MAN

in for a deal of attention. It is a popular notion that he was free and magnificently brutal. But it was only recently that scientists arrived at the conclusion that he was intelligent, so intelligent that he would rate a better I. Q. than many of his supposedly more civilized descendants.

The suggestion may seem repellant, for most persons are loath to admit that in intelligence they are inferiors. But when facts are scrutinized it is found that a considerable number show the cave man to have been a superior being in many ways.

So far as we know: He did not, for one thing, indulge in, or succomb to, what moderns have named "bunk." He bought nothing from high-pressure salesmen. He conducted no moral crusades. He did not believe that clothes make the man. He pretended to no sophistication. He never got into a rut or became the slave of routine. He made war, but when he did he did not talk about abstractions. He preferred solitude to the crowd. He was never known to have made laws which he knew he could not dition never dictated his manner of

The cave man accepted life on the simplest and most honest terms. Living on an earth much fiercer than it is today, he yet managed to avoid being either too gullible or silly. He lived, begot children and died. In the end modern man does no more. If he was not more intelligent than modern man, at least he gave his native intelligence more freedom in dealing with life.

WELCOME NUISANCES

We who live uninterruptedly in civilized communities do not recognize the full number of our blessings. The fact is brought out by a radiogram from a member of the Byrd expedition. On board the ship that is bringing him back, he "saw a fly for the first time in a year. Entranced, he watched it 10 minutes on end.

Here at home we think of our obvious comforts - our warmth, as the things that make life agreeable. They are, but apparently not they alone. All familiar things are dear to us; and when we are de-

tain pleasure, at least for a while, nuisances - in flies, rats, street noises, traffic problems and bandits. They would give his starved being at home and living with normal fulness again.

strengthening course are again advertising, and should have hundreds of prospects just among alibi witnesses.

Utah College boys presented a popular college dean with a cuspidor that once belonged to Buffalo Bill, a marksman if there ever was

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ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol, August 28, 1873. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

and broke his leg between the knee nounced they would receive contribu-

give credit of one year for the bal- somewhat.

d ankle. Dr. Case reset the limb. tions toward the purchase of the Bristol at 7.45 a. m., and a crowd of

market wagons, and transported to . N. laylor, Newportville, lost a enclosed in the former. Above the the place of pleasure. On the way out \$300 mule the week previous in a screw and inside of the hopper was and at the grounds they were joined singular manner. The halter became by almost 25 carriage loads. Croquet twisted around the mule's head, and a feeding apparatus which insured a and other innocent games helped to over his nose so as to prevent his uniformity of the material supplied pass the time. On the return trip one breathing. His condition was not disof the wagons broke down, but no one

rocer, on Tuesday evening, upset a Lewis Hellings, hostler for Thomas River. The route was via Trenton, turkeys kined. Sander for duantity to be received and the later of the route was via Trenton, turkeys; Edward Baker, about other arm simply set against the lamp and spilled the burning fluid Roberts & Company, while engaged in Monmouth Junction, Jamesburg, and which immediately ignited. It require watering a mule at the trough placed Amboy, from whence they took the ed lively work for a short time to at the entrance on Radcliffe street, steamer "Richard Stockton." To tavus Staake, and Samuel Asy, all lost bdue the flames, but they were ex- met with a singular accident. He was many excursionists New York City a considerable number in the same guished with little damage to the holding the mule by the halter, which was a novelty. Hence upon the arrival had a hook on one end of it. A pass- of the boat at pier No. 1, much the killed, and his flock terribly bitten. The Bristol Fire Company contract- ing wagon making more racket than larger of the party went ashore for a Some had the jugular vein entirely with James R. Pugh. Philadelphia, usual, frightened the animal. The ride the length of Broadway, making a of 800 feet of hose mule plunged forward, the hook pene- circuit of Central Park. Those who with Allen's patent screw coupling at- trating into the man's hand, and he remained on the steamer rode up the ached. The hose was to be of double was dragged through the yards to the river to Yonkers, having a view of middle of the backs, over the hips, riveted leather, capable of sustaining Cedar street entrance. In passing the vast shipping always floating in until it dragged on the ground. Edpressure of 200 pounds to a square through the gate, Mr. Hellings tore the docks of New York. On the re-The cost of the entire line was his hand loose, and the mule escaped turn trip after taking aboard at Pier to be \$1200. Borough council appro- without doing Mr. Hellings any furth- No. 1 the city-pleasure seekers-expriated \$100, and Mr. Pugh agreed to er injury other than bruising him cept the unfortunate eight who being

ook place on Tuesday at Langhorne's Amboy. The party arrived home at through the side of the hopper. On Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley, Provi-Hill. About 150 children of various three minutes before eight o'clock. the outside toward the package dence, Md., at the home of Mr. and

covered until he was found dead.

\$100 worth. Charles Becking, Gus-"follower" described above. manner. C. N. Taylor had 21 sheep fulls bitten out, the flesh greatly lacerated, and the skin peeled from the ward Baker saw four after his turkeys, and shot one, but the rest Alexander Ralph, of Bristol, re-

a little behind time were left to find ceived Letters Patent for an ingenious to his home. ance, after the company had agreed to The annual picnic of the children another route home-the party was invention of a machine for automatic The cave man always did come pay \$400 upon delivery. The officers of the Baptist Sunday School, of Bristreated to a ride on the upper side of weighing and packing of bottles and following an attack of illness. the company, Arthur Dorrance, tol, usually held at Florence Heights, Long Island, through the sound to paper packages of every description. It was only necessary to adjust the Hulmeville over the week-end was machine to the particular kind of Miss Sue Froelich, Philadelphia. package desired to insure its being There were approximately 175 peoing the outside of the package entire- fire station, Saturday evening. his hopper running horizontally there alternates. was located a screw which projected A few days' visit has been paid by

THE DECISION

OF THIS

COURT IS ...

to be filled was placed a tube entirely Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner. through the screw. On the outer end of the tube, surrounding the latter, there was a "follower," which held Shirley, have returned home after Farmers in the Newportville area the package which received the com- spending a week with relatives in Owen Moon, living near Tyburn, fell president; Charles E. Scott, secre- The excursion of the Hulmeville were vigorously complaining about pensated pressure from the weighing South Amboy, N. J. from a loft while hanging up tobacco, tary; and L. A. Hoguet, treasurer, anlodges, postponed from August 14th, the havor wrought by dogs with attachment, which consisted of two took place Wednesday. The party left sheep, turkeys and chickens, both in arms, or levers, standing at right the town and in the vicinity. A Mr. angles, on one of which was an ad-400 enjoyed the trip up the Hudson Rogers had about 50 chickens and justible weight, located to suit the

Mrs. Roland Scribner, of Maine, is paying a visit at the home of her father, Edwin W. Henry, Sr.

Walter T. Smith, of Elizabeth, N. J. was a visitor of relatives in the borough yesterday.

Following five weeks of treatment in the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, William Blackburn has returned

Mrs. Jesse G. Webster is improved,

A visitor in South Langhorne and

weighed to the very nicest mathe- ple served at the oyster supper of the matic uniformity and certainty, leav- William Penn Fire Company in the

ly free and clean of the material Delegates were elected at the mornwhich was being packed. The ma-ing service in the Methodist Church chine was mounted on an iron frame yesterday for the Laymen's Convenor stand, very similarly to a sewing tion in Philadelphia next month. The machine. On the top was secured a delegates chosen are: Samuel J. Illick hopper which contained the material and Jesse G. Webster; with Jesse C. to be packed. Through the bottom of Everitt and C. Wesley Haefner as

ATLANTIC

WHITE FLASH

PLUS ...

Robert Chase, Sr., is on the sick list.

Mrs. Earl Wright and daughter, The variety supper which was held

under auspices of the Ladies' Ajd Solciety of Tullytown Christian Church,

Friday evening, was well attended. Frank Carlen spent Friday visiting friends in Chestnut Hill.



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Tower Poultry Farm

Success crowned every venture of Jasper Ingram, wealthy promoter. Millions were at his disdigging demands of his flirtatious wife, Marian. Cathleen McCarthy, beautiful young stenographer, substitutes for Ingram's secretary while the latter is on vacation. Visiting her husband's office, Laura Ingram meets Marian Alspaugh and, realizing she is the type who wheedle money out of men, asks Marian to be cigarette girl at a charity garden party. Laura had been a middle-class girl and marriage to Ingram represented security; to Ingram, his wife was the coolly selected instrument for purpose he had at heart. So, while they are not in love, each is apparently satisfied. Seward, their son, ignorant of existing cond tions, believes his father at fault and is estranged from him. Seward is enantored of Arline Martin young actress, scheduled to appear at the garden fete. The ruthlessly ambitious Arline encourages Seward to further her career.

CHAPTER V

In a dingy frame house, among acres of similar uninteresting houses in Astoria, lived the Mc train which after a long time turned into an elevated, and after twenty minutes of that released her within half a dozen blocks of home She was accustomed to this jour-ney, and not for anything would she live cooped up in a little flat in New York where one never got the sun. Among her day-dreams, how ever, was one of having the house re-painted, white or cream-color, with new shutters at the windows,

green or robins' egg blue.

That was out of the question, of course. To pay the never-ending taxes and the interest on the never ending mortgage was as much as she could do. If times got better and her father found work, she wouldn't have to turn in her whole salary to shelter and feed the fam ily, and then she could save for the painting job. Cathleen had once suggested to her brother Joe that if he would do the work she would pay for the paint, but he had soon aken that nonsense out of her

"In the first place, I'd make a mess of it," he said. "In the second place, I couldn't afford to be seen doing a laborer's job like that; and, in the third place, why would I want to do it? I don't give a damn if the shack's painted or not. If I ever get out and hustle it'll be because I see big money in it.

he was still "looking around," inexplicably provided, as a rule, with pocket money, yet with never a spare dollar when some frantic household need demanded it. He spent his mornings in bed but was away from the house, except at stubble it was easy to see wherea

him sprawled in the couch-ham-mock on the porch with the evening paper and a cigarette. She was exultant over her temporary pro-motion at the office; it might lead "It would be as well they should.

cooking and the low afternoon sun, and there were many dishes and a heavy platter to be carried into the dining-room. Wrinkled and tired, with discouraged eyes, Mrs. Mc-Carthy bent over the stove.

""Tis more than chicken-feed you be eatin' in this house, me boy," and they be pushing a young girl up between the cooking and they be pushing a young girl up between the cooking and they be pushing a young girl up between the cooking and they be pushing a young girl up between they are contributed.

"Tis more than chicken-feed you be eatin' in this house, me boy," and they be pushing a young girl up between they are contributed.

posal much to the envy of Homer the great Ingram, of his getting up to greet her and of the sixty million dollars he had tossed off like the rest he's getting." Several mortgage payments and the gold. nothing, and of what he said when times each day Cathleen made the she took his letters to be signed.

> get, say, ten dollars a week more—" grand start, and when times like "Ten dollars a week more, is it!" this come and there are no jobs to in' with that!"

speak' to get some beer. Mary, run their own. But things will be better

The girl put aside her grievance.
"Listen, mother, something wonderful happened today at the office!"
She told them of being sent in to

same tactful speech, with slight va "Of course nothing may come of riations. "Here he's worked hard t, but just suppose I get moved up, for us all his life, giving me this grand start, and when times like Mrs. McCarthy's deep-set eyes wid- be had, you'd think he might take ened as though she were gazing into a holiday with a good conscience "What could I not be seeing we're among the lucky one and there's money coming in. You "But we mustn't build on it, of can't pick up a newspaper without reading about how many fine work-"He just stepped out to the ers are idle through no fault of



"Listen," Joe said. "Can I make a small touch? I got to have a fiver tonight."

you and call the kids in and wash sooner than you think—you see if their hands, and tell Joe the dinner they don't!"

will be on in five minutes."

away from the house, except at stubble, it was easy to see whence cathleen and Joe had their good looks. Patrick McCarthy, with a magnificent physique, had a shapely head covered with rumpled black hair, touched with gray, a fine brow look are and Joe had their good looks. Patrick McCarthy, with a magnificent physique, had a shapely head covered with rumpled black hair, touched with gray, a fine brow look are and Joe had a shapely head covered with rumpled black hair, touched with gray, a fine brow look are and Joe had their good looks.

to anything, to a salary on which Me that was foreman fifteen years she could give her parents and the job younger children all they wanted, and even find fresh paint for the night-watchman in a biscuit facand even and fresh paint for the dingy walls of the house.

She burried at once to tell her great news to her mother, who, with the help of twelve-year-old Mary, was dishing up dinner. The kitchen was not with the steam of a sort of watch dog to a biscuit, and the live of the steam of the live of the live

Carthy bent over the stove.

"Why don't you make Joe do a little something?" Cathleen asked for the hundredth time, as she took the platter into which her mother had ladled the stew.

"Tis easier to be doing things myself than to be always after him! And it's not fit work for a man, busying himself about a kitchen, peither."

be eatin' in this house, me boy," But she was passionately determined that Mary in time, should have opportunities and pleasures. An occasional quarter for the talk-spent in the shorthand school on the top of that, that makes them set such a high value on herself. It's not fit work for a man, busying himself about a kitchen, peither."

Carthy said. "And all the time she spent in the shorthand school on the top of that, that makes them set such a high value on herself. It's disched with delight.

To Be Continued)

Corricht 1933, by His Faster Sprices.

"Will they then, with the govern-

The McCarthy's ate off an oil-loth covered table, but the food was bankers and never a thought for because I see big money in it.

Nearly everybody's a sucker in this town, and if you've got brains and use them, you can clean up without working."

"Then I wish you'd use yours," she retorted. "If you'd bring in some money without working, maybe I could keep back some of what I have to work to get."

cloth covered table, but the food was sufficient and palatable. There was a stew containing more potatoes than any other ingredient, a dish of greens, an apple pie, beer for the two men, and coffee for all but the three youngest children.

"Cathleen is in line for a raise," Mrs. McCarthy announced proudly as she served the stew.

"The rest of the family ate silently, save for an occasional chorus of agreement. The younger children, though noisy enough outside, had

"One of these days I will. I'm looking around now. You wait till I get started!"

That was nearly a year ago and he was still "looking around." its ems. A man like meself, with he was still "looking around." its ems. A man like meself, with leen had food for thought; and

he cleavage between male and fe-, drone and worker, ran true all down the line in this family.
"If I do get that raise," Cathleen
said as she worked, "I'll see if I can nake mother spend some of it on a ew dress for you to wear to

Not a chance. . . . Have you noticed Frank's shoes lately? And mother said today, the first two dollars she got hold of, that could be pared, she must get Aloysius some ew pants-and I'll say he needs them—. You can bet this family will think of lots of other things it needs, before any money gets

Mary knowing her place and ensing her future, spoke without tterness. The child had none of Cathleen's beauty, being sandy-aired, freckled and with light-Nature had marked her for the family drudge, and Cathleen, at present, saw no way to prevent this. But she was passionately deter-mined that Mary in time, should



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Events for Tonight

Card party by Sigma Delta Club in Bracken Post home, 8.30 p. m.

HOSPITALIZATION CASE

Miss Mary Sylvester, Elm street, is an operative case in the Hahnemann N. J., has been paying a several days Hospital, Philadelphia. Miss Sylvester visit to Mr. and Mrs. David Neill has appendicitis.

ATTENDANTS AT MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rue, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Ledom and Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Burton.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL Miss Elizabeth Neisser, Radcliffe street, who has been a patient for some time in the private hospital of Dr. J. Fred Wagner, returned home Mrs. Anthony Saranzak, Pond street. Friday.

ENTERTAINED AT HOMES HERE

Guests today of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morris, McKinley street, were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller and Henry Bostman, Trenton, N. J.

The Misses Catherine Devlin and Catherine Gilardi, Philadelphia, were guests the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilardi, Washington street.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Arrison, Wood street, were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Esslinger, Philadelphia.

Miss Sue McIlvaine and Edward Reed, Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McIlvaine, Garden street.

Miss Mary Hager, Hulmeville passed the week-end in Bristol, visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Dugan, 910 Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, 234 East Circle, had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nagel and daughter, Westmont, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Gillies entertained the latter part of the week, Mr. and Mrs. John Gillies and children, Marcella and Jack, Colling-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll, Beaver street, entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Haber and Miss Dorothy Haber, Torresdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGrath and Miss Mary McGrath, Langhorne.

Mrs. Margaret Stewart, Astoria, Long Island, passed several days with her family on Cedar street.

Miss Elizabeth Cunningham, North Radcliffe street, had as guests over the week-end, the Misses Mary and Blanche McCole, Jersey City, N. J. Guests during last week of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Praul, 233 Wood street, were Mrs. Jacob Wessaw and Mrs.

Clifford Vansant, South Langhorne. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leathem, Brookline, passed several days with and Mrs. Doron Green, Radcliffe

A guest during last week of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Singley, Jefferson avenue, was Mrs. S. C. Martin, Pt. Pleas-

A guest over Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Jr., Mansion street, was Miss Eda Mason, Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Margaret Stephenson, Trenton 1013 Pond street. Washington's birthday guests at the Stephenson home Attendants from Bristol at the were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephenson, Friends Quarterly meeting to be held Trenton, N. J. Robert Germaine, New in Wrightstown, Thursday, will be York City, also week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson.

Miss Lucy Peasdale, Philadelphia, was a guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDevitt, Jackson

Ray Daniels, Philadelphia, was a guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Grace Rogers, 703 Mansion treet, had as guests over the weeknd. John Roarty and Lawrence Delaney, Brooklyn, N. Y., James Sheehey

and daughter Doris, Philadelphia, and Miss Doris Connors, Moorestown, N. J. WILL INSTALL OFFICERS Mrs. Lewis M. Townsend, 804 Mansion street, as District President of

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AWAY ON VISITS

Mrs. William A. Campbell, 348 Jackson street, was a guest the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. F. Warren MacDowell, Germantown.

From Thursday until Sunday was spent by Miss Janice Singer, Buckley street, in New York, where she was he guest of Miss Theresa Cunning-

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 321 Washngton street, were guests during the friends surprised her, Saturday eve- done by the publishers of this paper. week-end of Mr. and Mrs. William Games were played and singing and Feb. 26-

O'Toole, Trenton, N. J. Miss Dorothy Burbank, Mt. Holly, N. J., passed the week-end with her red, white and blue decorations, and grandmother, Mrs. Marie Gratz, Taft red hatchets were the favors.

treet, in Washington, D. C.

was a guest during last week of Mr. ard McGrath, L. and William Shire. and Mrs. J. J. Bryner, Germantown. Roy Jenks, Jefferson avenue, was a visitor the latter part of the week of his mother, Mrs. Ida Stackhouse,

Frenton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Townsend and family, Mansion street, spent Saturday Trenton, N. J., visiting Mrs. John Tomlinson.

The week-end was passed by Mr. P. O. of A., will install officers of nd Mrs. Norman Slaymaker and sons and widespread. n Malvern, where they were the

A SOCIAL IS HELD

No. 5, Junior Catholic Daughters, with cause they are not complete, not baltheir counsellor, Miss Mary McGee, oc- anced. urred Friday night at the home of the By following these rules an ade-Misses Mary and Katherine Ferry, quate diet will be insured: prizes were awarded to the Misses bread for all. Isabelle Rodgers, Anna Whitaker, Every day-cereal in porridge or

AFFAIR HONORS MISS

Birthday Anniversary Celebra- meat, fish, poultry, or cheese. tion Attended by Several Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gratz and to Miss Annamae Patterson and L. dancing enjoyed. A prize was given daughter Doris, Taft street, were Shire for specialty dancing. Vocal Feb. 27guests during the week-end of Mr. and solos were rendered by Misses Rose Mrs. William Blackburn, Royersford. McGrath and Winifred Armstrong. The dining room was attractive in

Refreshments were served to: Miss-Washington's Birthday was spent es Emily Roarty, Julia Hutchinson, by Miss Mary Jane Clark, Jefferson Mary and Rose McGrath, Winifred ivenue, and Miss Mary Quigley, Bath Armstrong, Rita and Annamine Patterson; Messrs. William Turner, William Feb. 27, 28 and Mar. 1-Fred Bryner, North Radeliffe street, and Frances Roarty, Leo Duffy, Bern-

VARIETY OF FOOD IS NEEDED TO PROPERLY BALANCE THE DIET

By Rhandena A. Armstrong (Home Economics Representative)

Food fads and fallacies are many)

Scientific authorities tell us, howguests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Slay- ever, that the best diet for the normal human being includes a certain variety of the common foods and that March 2poor diets are poor not because of what they contain, but because of The regular social meeting, Troop what they lack. They are poor be-

Spruce street. For games played, Every meal-milk for children and

Eileen Patterson. Refreshments were pudding, potatoes, tomatoes or oranges for children, a green or yel-

low vegetable, a fruit or additional March 4vegetable, and milk for all.

Two to four times a week-tomatoes DUFFY, PINE STREET for all; dried peas, beans, or peanuts; eggs, especially for children; lean hem at F. P. A. hall. March 5-

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announce The birthday anniversary of Miss ments are printed in this column can Rita Duffy, 802 Pine street, was pleas- reciprocate by having all printing in) antly celebrated when a number of her connection with announced events March 6-

> Card party by Cathole Daughters in March 8-K. of C. home.

Harmonica band concert, directed by Albert N. Hoxie, in Presby-

terian Church, auspices of Presbyterian choir. Play by King Theatre Guild at Andalusia P. E. parish house, 8

Play, "The Queen's Husband," in King Hall, Andalusia, 8.30 p. m.

Courier's annual cooking school. Feb. 28-

Card party by Mothers Guild in St James's parish house, 8.15 p. m. Card party in Bracken Post home by class of 1936, 8.30 p. m. Lou-Lou minstrels in Mutual Aid Hall, sponsored by the Y. M. A.

March 1benefit of Edgely Braves. Musical at Second Baptist Church,

Musical at Second Baptist Church, sponsored by Junior Missionary Society, 8.30 p. m.

Social by Knights of Columbus as K. of C. home.

Annual chicken supper in St. Charles' auditorium, Cornwells Heights, for benefit of Cornwells

Fire Company No. 1. Roast beef supper by senior Walther League in Croydon Lutheran Church basement, 5 to 8 p. m.

Card party in Newportville fire station given by E. H. Middleton for the benefit of the fire company.

Card party in Travel Club home sponsored by club, 8 p. m. Card party by Shepherds of Bethle-

Shrove Tuesday party by St. Agnes Guild at Andalusia P. E. parish house.

Class initiation and social night by P. O. S. of A.

Card party in St. Mark's hall, benefit of St. Mark's Church. Card party at rooms of Neshamony

Lodge, 422, I. O. O. F., Hulmeville, benefit of lodge. "Gym" exhibition and dance in Bris-

tol high school auditorium. Card party given by Daughters of

America, in F. P. A. Building. March 13-Show, "The Depot Lunch Coun-

ter," by Odd Fellows, at St. James's parish house.

St. Patrick's supper, given by King's Daughters, in First Baptist Church. St. Patrick's dance at Newport Road Community Chapel, sponsored by Ladies' Aid.

BOSTON - (INS) - The police of he Mattapan station were told that, "car-riding is a thrilling sport," by Gordon Gauil, 11, of Roxbury, who UNDERTAKER -- William I. Murphy, spent a whole day riding throughout - Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, the entire Boston Flovated Pathyay - Pa Phone 2417 Card party in Dick's Hall, Edgely, the entire Boston Elevated Railway |system, with money that had been given him for the movies.

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DOUGLASS-At Bristol, Pa., February friends, also Bristol Ledge, No. 25 P. and A. M.; and Hermione Lodge, K. of P. No. 109; are invited to the Methodist Episcopal Church, Wed nesday, Februarys 27, at two o'clock. Interment in Bristol Cemetery Friends may call at his late resi

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ST. ANN'S QUINTET TO PLAY AT TREVOSE TONIGHT | legislative costs.

The St. Ann's A. A. basketball team will seek its fifth victory of the campaign tonight when the quintet plays the Trevose A. A. team tonight on the

A. five who beat them, 44-11.

Manager Spadaccino will use the same team that triumphed over the "500": Mrs. Thomas Burns, 4760 Zulu Giants on Friday night, namely: Mrs. M. Boltz, 3930; Miss Elizabeth "Eddie" Roe, "Jole" Roe, "Johnny" Brennan, 3590; Miss Esther Boyle, Cole, "Pete" Bornice, "Bugs" Pico. 3470; M. Gallagher, 3260. Refresh-"Spade" Spadaccino and Bud Tulio. | ments were served. Mrs. Katharine The Trevose club bowled over the Lynn was chairman. Bristol A. A. team last week and will line-up with the following five: Myers.

FALLSINGTON

linson, of Pineville, visited the Dela- demands were refused by the School ware Valley Grange on Wednesday Board. Pomona Grange, No. 22. The next social meeting will be held at the home | Wilkes-Barre, Feb. 25-Despite

fire house on Wednesday afternoon, Company by the United Anthracite

was called out on Wednesday after- financially, it was announced by union noon to put out a chimney fire at the leaders. home of Henry Sheese, near Fallsing-

tertained at a party, on Saturday eve-

Ridgway F. Moon was nominated to the office of alumni trustee at the semi-annual meeting of the Rutgers University Alumni council. Mr. Moon the Booster Association, "the backbon a member of the class of 1903 will be of the corps," for its backing. "When formally elected to his five-year term | we need money for the corps we just

at a card party held in Trenton today presented those who have aided mateto benefit St. Theresa's Guild of Holy rially with the corps, namely, J. C. Trinity Church. There were many at- Schmidt, Jr., the new commander of

Washington Birthday Party troduced Mrs. Harold H. Dettmer,

A Washington birthday party was given by pupils in the kindergarten class, taught by Miss Adelia Wright. were in keeping with the holiday and rizes were awarded to Grace Ann Ellis and Paul Murphy, Ernest Law-

filled with cherries and a bunch of

Gunning, Teddy Wenzel. Favors were ly: Elaine Keating, Joan Sahinger,

NEW ROMANCE

Edward Finnegan

A murder Maxwell H. Callahan and his ex-wife Mrs. Gertrude Phillips. Callahan was

HARRISBURG, Feb. 23-The Earle

Duce Flies High



Premier Benito Mussolini, an expert ot of planes as well as of matters state, is pictured at the controls of an Italian army plane in recent flight over Rome.

Fill 19 Tables at Party

ters of America. There were 19 tables Paone, Rossi, Heath, Sagolia, two past.

came at the hands of the Magnolia A. McElroy, 782; B. F. McGee, 781; Mrs. Barbetta, one each; Betz, 12; A. Capri-Celling of activities of various bureaus ing of the method of operation of the of the listeners.

A. five who beat them, 44-11.

William Borchers, 778; E. McDevitt, ott., 7; Campbell, Hetherington, 10 in the department.

In speaking of the method of operation of the of the listeners.

D. J. men. In part, Mr. Mathews gave; In speaking of

TEACHERS ON STRIKE

Scranton, Feb. 25-For the third The Delaware Valley Grange held a public schools in Mayfield, went on business meeting at the Community strike today giving their 1100 pupils on Wednesday night, Joseph another "vacation." The teachers Smith, master, presiding. Palmer Tom- walked out when two of their three

VIOLENCE RESUMED

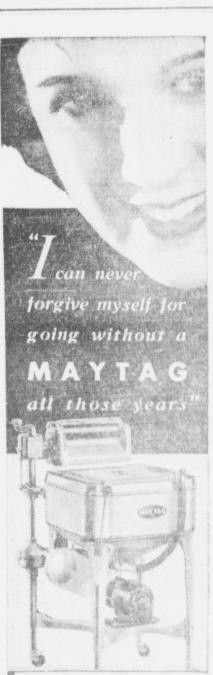
of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heavener, court injunction, picketing and its at-March 6th.

Twenty-seven persons attended the as the insurgent strike called at the covered dish luncheon, held in the operations of the Glen Alden Coal and given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Miners of Pennsylvania entered its the Falls Township Fire Company. fourth week. Windows in three trolley Mrs. Stephen Woolston, of the Fallsington-Yardley road, was a Wednessington-Yardley road, was a Wednessington-Yardley road, was a Wednessington Hanover township. day visitor of Mrs. Isaiah Woolston. ers at other operations will support The Falls Township Fire Company the Glen Alden strikers, morally and

Mr. and Mrs. William Vanzant en- Cadet Dinner-Dance Is Participated In by 200

Continued from Page One

at the comencement meeting, June 8. let the Booster Association know, and Miss Grace Dunn acted as hostess it raises the funds." Mr. Burbank the corps; Arthur Zug, newly-appoint ed drill master. Mr. Hetherington in-Participated In by Pupils president of the Bracken Post Aux-



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ment must be heard before final president of the Auxiliary, and presi- by Mr. Burbank as follows. A. Capri- the speaker's accounts of some meth- office. When the one to whom it is the Lincoln Day speech which he had

chosen as the honor cadets for the Janice Cole, Bachofer and Rease, dope squad, the secret service, and to go back to Pennsylvania." The ones thus honored were Louis Sandusky.

action, for there are many bills on the dent of the Cadet Booster Association. otti, Betz. Heath, A. Rago, Magro, to ods of the department of justice in addressed arrives the D. J. man after been invited to make before the Legiscalendar the Republicans will sup- There were presented as gifts from the corporalships; Cerporal Bachofer apprehending criminals. The informa- being signalled by the employee at the lature. Phillips is too wise at this port. The inexperience and ineptitude Cadets, a brief-case to Charles Brodie, raised to sergeant. Honorable disport. The inexperience and inequality is stage of the Degistative, with many of the Democratic leadership are re- music director; and a pen and pencil charges were presented by Post-Com- formation as to the 21 investigating man through photographs he has stud- labor bills in the hopper, to show his sponsible for the rapidly growing set to Joseph Winslow, lieutenant- mander Mack to: Sergeants Howard bureaus in the U.S. government, with jied. The D. J. agent steps forward. To two young men of the corps, pin; color-sergeants, Dolores Fenton, the internal revenue department, the on the shoulder will inform him he is fey, whom he never did like, in private

Paone and Carl Pfeifer. The awards Of a large group of candidates, eight squad which operates in this country justice. The men operate under their running both the Legislature from the The card party held in the Knights were made by retiring Commander were chosen for initiation, the initiand abroad with many operatives along own names." The work of the radical Democratic standpoint, and the Govof Columbus Home, Saturday evening Burbank, who also bestowed the fol- ation team putting into this big event the Mediterranean, is the only secret organizations in the United States ernor's office, too. Lawrence does both

tories over the Croydon A. C., Disston tories over the Croydon A. C., Disston awarded, and the highest contestants below the Croydon A. C., Disston awarded, and the highest contestants below to gain their ends and to make awarded, and the highest contestants below to gain their ends and to make awarded, and the Zulu business for themselves," was one of leader Frank Ruth, of Berks, almost Jungle Giants. Their only setback of each game played and Jones, 821; W. der, Mulholland, McElroy, Mancini, tice, was the speaker of the evening. A mythical case was used in inform- the statements which amazed many in tears. Up to this time Guffey

Is It in the Cards?



friendly with any other woman. If the their "molls" to carry their messages. latter is the case, the next step is to It is through these girl friends that find where the woman lives and then they are usually trapped. endeavor to see her, one of our men | There is a certain amount of danger posing probably as a salesman. After in the department's work at all times he has thus seen what the woman in the speaker told. "But any crimina the case looks like, he will interview who kills a department of justice man the superintendent of mails at the won't be given a chance to draw his post office in her city, and a request gun a second time." . . will be made that her mail be 'cov- recommendation is, don't try to get ered.' The mail of course is not open-into the department of justice, boys. ed, but every piece is "traced" and or- It's 365 days a year, and you're never dinary mail eliminated. But when she near your own home. receives a letter probably in a few days A five-piece orchestra provided mufrom a distant point our man is outside sic for the evening. from the house, following her. This olives, celery, roast turkey, potato crohotel where she will write a letter small cakes, coffee. and probably walk a block or two to mail it, thinking this plan is a safe Earle and Guffey Are one. Our man is close by and drops a red envelope in after hers. He then takes up his station and awaits the collector, informing him that the letter; under the red envelope is to go to his superintendent. Then at the post of- to get even with Logue for "interfice our man learns the address fering," and shortly thereafter there ed, but every piece is 'traced' and or- was developed the visit of Logue to which the woman has written to her hours in advance of the announcement friend. This letter will usually be ad- by widespread publicity from the Govdressed to the one sought at 'General ernor's office. Delivery' in a distant city. An agent | Since that time Logue has been dis in that city is tipped off, and awaits tinctly cool, at one time seriously

Smoyer, Charles Oliver, Daniel Hal-the work of the post office inspectors, and tapping the recipient of the letter anything but good humor toward Guf-

Of the Catholic Daughters year, there were presented forgeurres, cadets William Roberts, and Joseph others being told of. An interesting The company was informed "There Guffey is demanding of Lawrence" point brought out was that the dope is no mystery in the department of that he be the big boss in Harrisburg, Trevose floor. The fray will be the was sponsored by the Catholic Daugh- lowing merits: McGlynn, A. Rago, of the evening all experience of years service department in the government. For five years these men live in dis- Mr. Mathews at 100, "Many of the de- teristic of him. At times he has of players arranged. Prizes were each: McClafferty, Ennis, Sabatini. Trevor B. Mathews, who for a num- guise, some being abroad as "travel- tective agencies operate radical socie- Speaker Sarig a mile high in the air

D. J. men. In part, Mr. Mathews gave In speaking of the general run of with Earle, but some of their advice the following: "Suppose an employee criminals the former D. J. man told has not worked out very well for him, f a nearby bank should take a huge that "the average crook hasn't brains and as he begins to realize that he oum from that institution and leave enough to come in out of the wet. He must accept responsibility for his own he borough. This would be a job for hasn't enough brains to be any more acts, no matter with whom they may he criminal investigating department, than a day laborer. He is usually a have originated, he is becoming more We usually find there is a woman in- low type of individual as are also his cagey and reluctant, An open break volved in the case. Our men will learn women companions." The Dillinger was narrowly averted last week. It all they can of the man's family, his and Nelson type of criminal, accord- may come at any time. lodge or club affiliations, his eccening to Mr. Mathews, do not use the tricities, and if possible if he is mails or telephones, depending on

of her home to see the postman deliver | The blessing was asked by the Rev that particular letter. He will then Father Glass, of St. Mark's parish, and wait nearby in a taxi for her to come the menu included: Mock turtle soup trip will oftimes be to a downtown quettes, green beans, rolls, ice cream

Near "Breaking" Point

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fice our man learns the address at the State Liquor Board, preceded 24

such importance that public senti-er; and Mrs. Walter Strouse, past-each. Advancements were announced An attentive audience listened to; the arrival of this letter at that post threatening to back out of delivering

through Lawrence, has laid his way



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